

MEETING OF SUGAR MEN

Hawaiian Planters In Session.

REPORTS HEARD ON LABOR

Forestry Preservation Discussed at Some Length--Irrigation Problem.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

After sessions lasting over two days the Planters' Association completed its business at noon yesterday and adjourned. Reports on forestry and on the labor problem were received and the following officers were elected:

President, F. A. Schaefer; vice-president, C. Dolte; treasurer, H. A. Isenberg; secretary, William Pfotenbauer; auditor, J. B. Atherton.

Dr. Walter Maxwell gave a report on the water question in which he stated that most of the plantations were irrigating their cane too freely. His report is in part as follows:

Many plantations now see that they have been using a great excess of water, and have reduced the amount by one-half, and one plantation by more than one-half. At this place it may be said that probably no other existing sugar-producing country could indulge in such extravagances and keep above water. The fact is that the increasing producing power of our soils (an increase of from 3 tons to 5 tons per acre), and the happy fiscal relations of these islands with the United States—all these have made the situation luxurious, and have also made it unnecessary for the management of our estates to get down to the bedrock lines of economy essentially practiced in other countries.

"In the case of ratoonings, we invariably have found the crop to be too thick. It becomes grassy, and more canes come up than can ever find standing room. We have found it advisable to keep the water off for two or three or more weeks from such dense ratoonings in order to dry out the weakest suckers. After this is done, the remaining, and strongest canes make more rapid growth, with a less immediate consumption of soil food and water.

"The analyses of the cane, as well as of the leaves and waste matters, put before us a statement of the enormous amount of soil material that is removed by the growing crop. These facts should sink into the mind, and abide in the daily consciousness of every one engaged in growing cane."

M. M. O'Shaughnessy in a report on forest preservation stated that he had observed on the islands of Hawaii and Maui much wanton destruction of the forests. He believed that forests had much to do with the rainfall and that if the forests were destroyed it would result in greatly decreased rainfall all over the group. He urged the cooperation of the plantation managers to preserve the forests.

John M. Horner did not believe that the forests had much relation to the rainfall and thought that the forests ought not to be preserved at the expense of shutting out householders and homesteaders who might otherwise take up lands and make their homes in the islands.

Paul Isenberg also spoke on the forestry question, saying that every piece of land that was not used for other purposes should be put into forest. He spoke of the allotment of the lands to the people by Kamehameha III, saying that all the natives had done with their land was to cut the wood off it and then sell it if they could. In the past the homesteaders had not been able to use their land to any extent for they had not been able to get their produce to the markets.

Dr. Maxwell announced that a forestry expert was now on the way from the Division of Forestry, Department of Agriculture, for the purpose of examining the forests of Hawaii. He is expected to arrive here next month.

The labor question was discussed at some length, reports being received on the relative value of labor from Italy, Porto Rico and the Mainland. No decisive action was taken on the labor matter.

All the reports presented at the meeting were ordered published in the Planters' Monthly.

Spreckels Gets Contract.

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Oct. 11.—The House of Representatives today approved the Postmaster General's agreement with Messrs. Spreckels to continue for a year the San Francisco mail service. The vessels will run every three weeks, instead of monthly, beginning November 1st. The time from San Francisco to Auckland must not exceed sixteen days.

CAME NEAR DYING.

"For three days and nights I suffered agony untold from an attack of cholera morbus brought on by eating cucumbers," says M. E. Lowther, clerk of the district court, Centerville, Iowa. "I thought I should surely die, and tried a dozen different remedies, but to no purpose. I sent for a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and three doses relieved me entirely. I went to sleep and did not awake for eight hours. On awakening a few hours ago I felt so gratified that the first work I do on going to the office is to write to the manufacturers of this remedy and offer them my grateful thanks and say 'God bless you and the splendid medicine you make.' This remedy is for sale by all dealers and druggists, Bennett, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents, Hawaiian Territory.

NEWS OF WORLD CONDENSED

Kwangsi province, China, is in rebellion. West Virginia car builders are on a strike. Archbishop Martinelli may be made a cardinal.

A convention of coal strikers is in progress at Scranton. A crusade against vice has begun by churches in New York.

Part of the Sixth Cavalry has left China for the Philippines.

Stockton, Cal., bull hands may join the San Francisco strikers.

On the steamship America 1,400 cigars were seized at San Francisco.

A new steamer line is projected between Vancouver and Skagway.

Half a regiment of marines has been sent from China to the Philippines.

A race horse at Covelo, Cal., ran into a crowd and seriously injured one man.

Two Filipino judges have been found guilty of fraud, and may be removed.

Two street cars met in collision at Seattle, Wash., but no one was injured.

W. J. Watson, an engineer, was killed in a head-end collision near Denver, Col.

The Second Regiment, California National Guard, is in camp at Marysville.

The Ministerialists have gained two seats in the British House of Commons.

Mrs. M. E. Ritter of Handsburg, Cal., attempted to kill Dr. Nichols of that place.

Joseph H. Grant, a son of ex-President U. S. Grant, has gone over to the Democrats.

Edwin Hawley denies having been offered the presidency of the Southern Pacific.

Mrs. Philip Hardy, wife of a London business man, committed suicide in Chicago.

California is paying the sum of \$81,000 each six months for the support of half orphans.

General Buller is expected to leave Cape Town the last of this month for England.

Many Chinese have been decapitated in South China and there is great dissatisfaction.

The steamer City of Seattle has arrived at Seattle with \$759,000 in gold from Nome.

C. E. Jones, a Southern Pacific brakeman, was run over and fatally injured at Suisun, Cal.

Clyde Bishop, a prominent Democrat of Santa Ana Valley, Cal., has come out for McKinley.

Gen. George W. Davis, commanding in Porto Rico, advises the reduction of the military force there.

Dr. Robert E. Pierce, a prominent physician of San Jose, Cal., has brought suit for divorce from his wife.

Typhoid fever is raging in the Sixty-eighth Infantry at Cobieta, and also in the garrisons at Saarbrücken.

At the Newmarket races, October 12, American jockeys rode the winners, Joe Ullman was ridden by Ted Sloan.

First Lieutenant Robert Baekman, Forty-ninth United States Volunteer Infantry, has died in the Philippines.

During thieves stole a bundle of letters from a mail bag at the Southern Pacific depot at San Luis Obispo, Cal.

Prison guards at San Quentin had a fierce battle with the waves in a small boat off Point San Quentin, but escaped.

William Rockefeller, the Standard Oil magnate, will not be taken to Texas to answer charges of violating anti-trust laws.

San Jose, Cal., wants local option. The miners held at San Quentin prison for the Idaho riots have been released.

General Edward S. Bragg, a lifelong Democrat, and Minister to Mexico under Cleveland, has gone over to the Republicans.

Adolph Ottlinger, a ticket broker of San Francisco, has been sued for \$50,000 damages for defamation of character by H. R. Duffin.

Lora Lambert, a factory girl of San Francisco, had the entire scalp torn from her head by catching her hair in a whirling shaft.

Rear Admiral Silas Casey has been selected to succeed Rear Admiral Kautz as commander of the Pacific station upon the latter's retirement.

Admiral Sampson is not seriously ill, although in poor physical condition. He is feeling weak from his strenuous campaign during the Spanish war.

President Jordan of Stanford University addressed large crowds of Berkeley students on the legal conditions which may make Stanford pay heavy taxes.

There is a big scandal at the Preston Society. Industry. Superintendent Hirschberg is unable to control the boys, and there is much crime among the inmates.

Thomas Nelson Page has been driven to Europe. His recent criticism of Newport and New York society resulted in the social ostracizing of himself and family.

The South African League favors a preferential tariff on British manufactures, and adopted a resolution in opposition to the Dutch language being abandoned.

The challenge of Sir Thomas Lipton for another series of races for the America's cup has been received by the New York Yacht Club and is now under consideration.

The securities valued at \$37,000 lire, stolen from the Vatican previous to February last, were sold in that month on the Paris Bourse. They were stolen, it is asserted, by order of an Italian capitalist.

Educators are strong for McKinley's ticket. A poll of the western colleges and universities resulted in a large majority for McKinley. Four professors of the University of Chicago announced they would not vote.

A New Yorker will send two ships in search of the north pole. The expedition will be in charge of Evelyn B. Baldwin, who was a companion of Peary in 1892 and 1893, and also a member of Walter Wellman's expedition.

Australians bade farewell to the American Consul, George W. Bell, at Sydney, October 12, and ten thousand citizens assembled in the town hall for the farewell tribute. An engrossed address was presented him, and speeches were made by Sir George Dibbs and John Lee.

News comes via Caracas that Venezuela has annulled the concession of the oil company, alleging non-execution of the contract. The company, with headquarters at Fairbairn, Minn., capitalized at \$35,000,000. It had a concession of 10,000,000 acres of land in the Orinoco district.

The Chinese silver now in Uncle Sam's care, some \$275,000 in amount, was taken by the American marines, chief commander at Fairbairn, Minn., in the capture of Tien-Tsin. Congress will decide what will be done with it.

In the meantime it is being treated as a trust fund. The Government regarding itself as a custodian.

Yellow fever is spreading at Havana. There are 113 cases since October 1. The disease has attacked Major Peterson, chief commissary, and Frank Hayes, general manager of the Havana branch of the North American Trust Company.

Miss Natalie Brown, a stenographer, is also down with the disease.

Stronger may visit America. The Chicago gas war has been settled.

Using George of Greece is visiting Paris.

The Pope favors American rule in the Philippines.

The torpedo-boat Holland has gone into commission.

Sir Henry Acland, the British scholar and physician, is dead.

Maya Indians are harassing the advancing Indian troops.

Chairman Hanna is speaking to the farmers of the Northwest.

President McKinley used his influence to compose the coal strike.

Regular troops will be transferred from Porto Rico to Manila.

Dr. Jordan of Stanford will go to Japan to classify the fishes.

German manufacturers are accused of using American trade-marks.

Gerald Balfour may not be reappointed as chief secretary for Ireland.

There are great registration gains in the Republican wards of Chicago.

Yellow fever promises to increase in Havana when the streets are opened.

Miss Lena Ashwell, a young English actress, has achieved a great triumph.

Nothing will be done for several weeks towards filling Huntington's place.

No trace of Schreiber, the defaulter, can be found at European gaming resorts.

Baroness Von Kotzeb has arrived at Victoria en route to Detroit, her former home.

The famous old elms of New Haven will be removed, as they are beginning to fall.

English financiers are watching the American market for political on the election.

Engineer Abbott says the Panama canal will be built under any circumstances.

The fuel problem at Nome has been solved by the finding of bituminous coal in Siberia.

Charles T. Yerkes considers his London underground franchise deal his masterpiece.

Electricity may take the place of steam in the Escanaba and Lake Superior Railway.

The Colby mine at Bessemer, Mich., has been shut down, and 300 men are out of employment.

Baron Sternberg, German charge d'affaires at Washington, becomes Consul General at Calcutta.

India's wheat crop has been sold in advance to reporters, thus increasing the danger of another famine.

Simmons, a millionaire hardware man of St. Louis, outbid the Shah for the famous Tiffany pearl and emerald brooch.

Moses Fowler Chase, an insane young American millionaire, has escaped from a private asylum in Paris, and is now at large.

A punitive expedition of 200 men, either French or English, is believed to have been massacred on the Abyssinian border.

Four Women students of the University of Chicago will try to pay their way by becoming hairdressers to their fellow students.

The night shift men of the Rockdale plant of the American Steel and Wire Company have been laid off indefinitely.

About 400 men are affected. The Wall Street betting odds upon McKinley are now squarely 4 to 1. A bet was made that McKinley would carry New York State by 100,000 plurality.

The President will recommend to Congress the payment of an indemnity to the families of the four Italians who were the victims of a mob at Tallulah, La.

McNair's storage warehouse, at 10th St. and Spruce, Cal., was razed by flames, and its contents destroyed. The loss amounts to a hundred thousand dollars.

The first day's registration for all the boroughs in Greater New York far exceeds that of last year, and of the last presidential year, 1896. The total registration for Manhattan and the Bronx was 144,025, making a gain over 1896 of 4,833 votes.

THE WOLF AND THE BALLOON.

"The sleep of the laboring man is sweet, whether he eat little or much," says the proverb.

It depends upon the condition of his digestion, and the character of his meal for the day. Observation shows that certain forms of dyspepsia are even more common among laboring men, meaning those who work is chiefly of the hands and are largely out of doors, than among the classes who take life more easily.

"Whether I ate little or much I felt blown out like a balloon, and exceedingly uncomfortable," says Mr. W. H. Johnson. This gentleman is a stationer, doing business at 252½ Abercrombie Street, Redfern, Sydney, N. S. W.

His ailment was just what he calls it in his statement of November 10th, 1899—incipient indigestion. And, too, the fact is worth noting that he was blown out with the same substance which swells a balloon—gas; manufactured by a slightly different process.

Taken into the stomach, food must either digest and pass on its way, or ferment and create gas and other products of decomposition. In the latter case we have the condition (often complicated) known as indigestion or dyspepsia. Most of our complaints arise from it, or are aggravated by it. It is subtle as a creeping serpent, and pitiless as a hungry wolf.

If Mr. Johnson's case, had he not had a business of his own, and been, therefore, his own master, he would have been compelled to lie up and abandon his work. As matters were, he humored himself, and lost nothing except his enjoyment of good health; which, he admits, was an item to make account of.

"After enduring this most disagreeable affection for a time," says Mr. Johnson, "a confectioner of Annandale, Mr. Cowling, recommended Mother Seigel's Syrup, which relieved me immediately. I thoroughly believe it cured me, and I recommend it to everyone I know."

"Whenever I have the least suspicion that I am threatened with an attack of indigestion, I take a dose, and it never fails to ward it off. I am persuaded that if I had not used Mother Seigel's Syrup in the beginning I should by this time have been suffering severely from this prevalent malady. I trust that the publications of my experience may lead others afflicted with digestive troubles to use the medicine to which I am indebted for my own speedy recovery."

Mr. Johnson puts the point clearly and strongly:—Stop the disease at the very outset; don't let it assume the chronic form which, involving more or less all the organs and functions of the body, is so hard to cure. Remember the advice about the cure of prevention.

Dr. W. H. Johnson says:

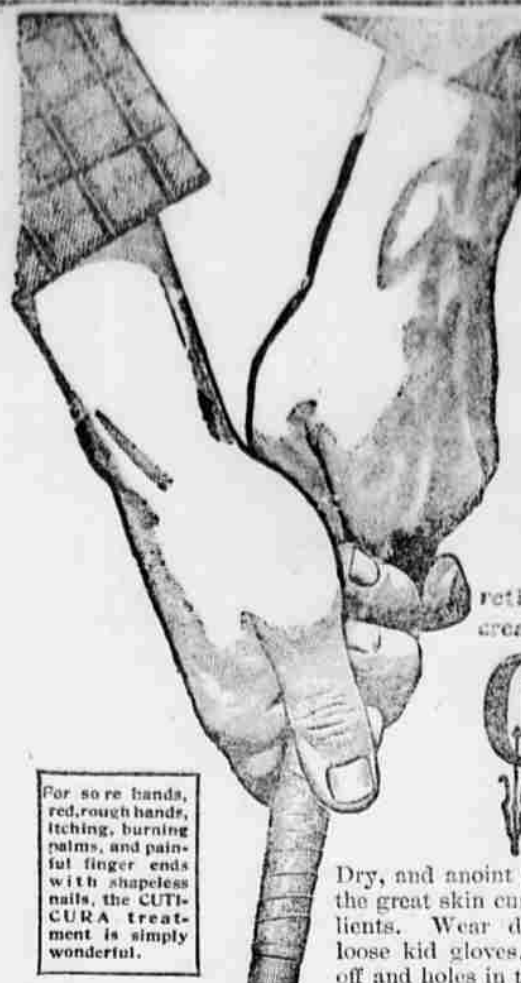
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